bove and to the front or nis right car, and fired. He dropped heavily to the floor, and his wife, staggering back toward the code, fell across it in a fainting fit. The house-eper, the little girl and the boy, Charlie, who was cell, and the boy, Charlie, who was centred to the spot, did what they could be get the two bodies in an easy position and then to tout for help.

It was after 3 a m. when the hooting took place and it was no easy sak to sroue the neighbors, Dr. Banks, who lives ear by was called in and soon after Dr. Baldwin, nother local physician, arrived. Nothing could be done except to quiet and soon after Dr. Baldwin, nother local physician, arrived. Nothing could be done except to quiet and soon the the sufferers. It Currie, the family physician, came about 8 clock and a careful examination was then made, eith the rector and his wife were still centely concious and in a dangerous state of prostration. Mrs. Ward's wound was found to be two we one, threatening betanus. No attempt its made to remove either bullet, and the operation in each case will be an extremely delicate one. Currie said that there was a chance that sither Mr. nor Mrs. Ward would die. The police antherity in Constable in vested in one man, Constable in vested in the conting in the man of the stream of the Cornes. Drs. Currie and Banks are both members of he Englewood Protective Association and we such have offered to the continuous of the Cornes of the continuous o

Thomas's because he much preferred to be an mal pastor. He declined the call to the Buffalorch, at a salary of \$6,000 a year, account of the harsh winds from lake, which were too trying for throat. The bullets would probably be probed and taken out if possible to-day. Nothing all be done officially about the attempted murand suicide until the fate of the patients become of the prominent vestrymen of the church that no one who knew the rector that no one who knew the rector of think for a moment that he had done the oting in a same condition. His lite with his tent wife had been one of unbroken smoothness, as as anyone could see, and his little daughter, sie had sinways been his especial set and favor-His trying to kill either his wife or his daughternust have been a piece of pure freuzy. The rector's trouble with insomma, added the tryman, was not generally known. He had been rifle despondent of late over the loss of emoney to Florida. He had invested several asand dollars in Florida property during his sion work there. The rates of insurance were tight had carried away not only all his own invenents, but the bulk of the company's capital.

## MT. HOLYOKE'S EARNEST ALUMNE.

DUSILY ENGAGED IN RAISING AN ENDOWMENT FUND FOR THE SEMINARY.

first annual meeting of the Mt. Helyoke Alumnæ lation of New-York and its vicinity was held in the ture-room of the Broadway Tabernacle yesterday Miss Mary A. Brigkam presiding The speaker afternoon was the Rev. A. V. Von Millingen, of College, Constantinople, whose father was at one physician of Lord Byron. He said that three scially impressed him when he came to especially impressed and different kinds of pies ter; second, the prominence given to young both in society and in the church; third, the elevation held by Aherican women in comparison se of Europe. He spoke of the wide influence of yoke Seminary, extending not only over this land, the entire world, and said that she had always ted for her joitiness of ideas, her great usefulness.

that \$5,000 of this had been raised by the New-York Asso

that \$5,000 of this had been raised by the New-York Asso-ciation.

The following efficers were elected: President, Miss Mary A. Brigham, of Brooklyn; recording secretary, Mrs. T. W. Cleavelano, of New-York; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Miss Mary Theomb, of Brooklyn; treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Mack, of New-York; vice-presidents, Mrs. T. W. whitte-more, Mrs. J. D. Willson, Mrs. H. C. Houghton, Mrs. W. Ferguson and Mrs. A. R. Brown, of New-York, Mrs. P. M. Goddard, Mrs. B. V. Abbott, Mrs. G. S. Marvin, Mrs. T. New and Mrs. W. H. Hoole, of Brooklyn and Mrs. Thomas Carter and Mrs. F. W. Dorman, of New-Jersey, Executive Committee: Mrs. C. A. Seciey, Ars. Malcolin Lesi, Mrs. E. E. Philips, Mrs. E. F. Wart and Miss Mary Loring, of New-York, Mrs. W. H. Randelph, Mrs. Robert Vermillye, Miss Charlotte Morrill and Miss Fisnihe Church, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Abiel Abbott, Mrs. J. B. Beaumont and Miss Clementine Yates, of New-Jersey.

Ferrigion and Mrs. A. R. Reven, of New York. Mrs. F.

M. Goddard, Mrs. R. V. J. Root, of Brooklyn and Mrs.
Thomas Currer and Mrs. F. W. Dorman, of New-Jersey.
Executive Committee: Mrs. C. A. Seiley, Mrs. Mooding Leaf, Mrs. E. Verr. Mrs. W. B. Randogly, Mrs. Roote, of Brooklyn and Mrs.
Leaf, Mrs. K. Verr. Mrs. W. B. Randogly, Mrs. Roote, of Brooklyn and Mrs. Ferrigion.

Miss Cheriotte Morrill and Miss Famile Canach.

Mrs. R. Verr. Mrs. W. B. Randogly, Mrs. Roote, of Brooklyn and Mrs. Ferrigion.

Miss Cheriotte Morrill and Miss Famile Canach.

Mrs. Miller moved to take up the bill to create the Department of Agriculture.

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Mrs. Miller moved to take up the bill to create the Department of the Pulliform.

Miss Asial, were present and conducted the Mrs. Miss Asial were

Brat of a series of lectures to the students in the Columbia College School of Library Economy, to-morrow at 4 p. m., in the lecture room of the Library Building. His subject will be "Public Libraries as Popular Educational institutions." On Friday evening be will speak upon "Libraries and Schools"; Saturday evening upon "The Library in its Relations to Persons Engaged in Industrial Pursuite"; and in the afternoon of the following Monday upon "The distribution of Novels and Stories, Begarded from an Educational Point of View." Late in March Professor R. C. Davis, the librarian of the University of Michigan, will give two lectures on "A Course of Keading," and in April A. R. Spofford, Librarian of Congress, will lecture on "What to Read; When to Read; How to Read." From the course of sixty Columbia College Library lectures, these and a few others have been chosen for delivery in the public lecture room, as being of wide popu'ar interest and value to sducators and readers as well as to librarians.

Professor Rickmore's locture at the Museum of Natural History yesterday on "Antelopes and Elephants" was attended by a large number of school teachers and sevwas attended by a large number of school teachers and several ciercymen. Visitors to the museum were also permitted to take the few seats that remained unoccupied when the iccture began. The largest variety of antelope is found in Africa, which continent, Mr. Bickmore said, be now agreed by scologiets to be the oldest of the great livinous of hand. No marthe she is are found in the shara leavest and the continent itself seems to have been less affected by the uphervals and depressions of the earth's crost than that of other parts of the world. Only one speels of antelope is found in America. In presenting an account of the elephant the lecturer explained the difference between it and the manmoth and the inated don of primitive ages, and presented a view of a manmoth as it was discovered a few years age after having been frozes and imbedded in the ice of siberia, apparently for thousands of years.

ARRESTED AS PROFESSIONAL THIEVES. n H. Matthews, Frank Green and James Lewis, who prested by Delective Sergeants Fogarty and Hanay, ctor Byrnes's staff, as professional thieves, were ar-beiore Justice O'Reilly restertay at Essex Market The first two, it is alleged, are accused of a burgary a, and the last of the forgery of a check for \$400 in city. They have numerous aliance, and the delect-nosel a remaind for their from Justice O'Reilly to en-its comply with the necessary formalities of the law-art book is headquarters.

PRODUCE HIS TELEGRAMS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (Special).-The investigaon of the Texas outrages to-day was unusually interesting. The burden of the direct examination of the witness fell on Sonator Spooner, whose skill question-ing elicited answers, now quick, now reluctant, which strongly corroborated the testimony given by ing elicited answerz, now quick, now reinctant, which strongly corroborated the testimony given by the memorialists and their witnesses. The witness was Latayette Kirk, one of the white Democrate, who, it is alleged, was responsible for the outrages. He had been Courty Judge, and presided over the court which counted the ballots in county elections. The report of his testimony will show the spirit in which he performed this duty. Judge Kirk is a man of rather pleasant address, but the indifferent manner in which he described the methods and incidents of a Democratic political campaign in Texas could not have been assumed by any man not "native and to the manor born."

He taltered once, however. Senator Spooner had asked him about the contents of a dispatch sent by him on election day. He could not remember all it contained, but thought that he did not direct the person to whom it was addressed to "put in his work."

"A Have you say objection to the production of your telegrams i" quickly asked Mr. Spooner.

"Not if the committee has them," was the reply.

Placing a tablet before the witness, Mr. Spooner asked: "Will you write an order on the telegraph sompany for copies of them?"

The witness sheed and was glad to be helped out of his dilemna by Senator Eustis.

In respect to the citizens' meeting at Brenham, the witness described his action. He was called on several times to speak and did speak, declaring in substance that if Hackworth, Moore, Glider, Potter, Lockett and Shuetzs did not cease their course of action, a committee should be formed to visit them and request them to leave the county. Their course had been designed to arouse the passions and prejudices of the colored people against the whites.

On cross-examination, the witness said in answer to Sanator Eustis that the people's ticket way sears them to the subset of meeting and all shades of color asked the people who were elected two years because the meeting to make the negroes and would ostracise any negroes who wanted to amport the people's tick the memorialists and their witnesses. The witnesses

You are hereby notified that you are to be shot on the first favorable opportunity presented. You are the instigator of all the trouble in the county for to die you shall before many mans rise and sot. If it is not done by one way, it can be by another. This is no bluff but facts. Others may surely follow you to your fate.

Bob Sloan, a negro supporter of the witness, received the following note, addressed to the witness care:

DEAR SIR. We have got two of the Democratic chickens and Algie Hunt is our next choice. we expect to kill bemocratic negroes until we get two for every one they have killed. Yours respectfully.

rations respectfully.

The cross-examination in regard to county mismanagement was close. In response to Senator Spooner, the winces acknowledged that about ten years ago the scrip was worth but 40 cents, and that it had been improving under Republican control until it fluctuated between 75 and 90 cents.

Senator Everts then began his examination. In answer to a request for come "samples" or social ostroesm practised against negroes apporting the Democratic ticket, by Republican negroes, the witness cited a number of instances wherein the Republican negroes had laughed and jeered at the other negroes, accusing them of "selling out" and "bootheking" the white people.

Senator Evarts—Are these the severest instances of ostracism you know of personally!

of ostracism you know of personally ! Witness.—Yes, sir. The committee adjourned until 10 o'clock to-mor

### MINOR FEATURES OF LEGISLATION. THE DAY'S WORK IN BOTH HOUSES-BILLS PASSED IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.- In the Senate to-day the presiding officer presented a communication from the Secretary of the Interior, in reply to a resolution inquiring as to any rule in the Pension Office denying a pairing as to any rule in the Pension Onice denying a hearing to applicants who have applied to Congress for relief. The Secretary encloses a copy of a decision on that subject made by Assistant Secretary Jenka in February, 1886, and says that the matter had not been called to his attention by appeal or otherwise. Referred to the Committee on Pensions. The presiding officer also presented messages from the President disapproving pension bills for Rachel.

to the Committee on Persions.

The presiding officer also presented memorials from thirteen Grand Army posts of Ohio, for the parsage of the Dependent Pension bill over the President's veto; and like memorials were presented by several other Senators.

The Senate took up the bill making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia. Mr. Phimb made a statement in regard to the school accommodation in the District, and then the bill was passed without amendment or division.

### CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE. Washington, Feb. 22.-The Senate has confirmed the

Washington, Feb. 22.—The Senate has confirmed the following amony other nominations:

Lieutenant-Colonei J. W. Whittenore to be colonel; Major F. H. Parker to be heutenant-colonel; Captain J. A. Kress to be major. Commander H. B. Neely to be captain i. Lieutenant Commander Thomas Nelson to be commander: Philip Downes, of Maryland, appraiser of merchandise, Rationare, Thaddeus S. Sherrettes, of Maryland, appraiser of merchandise, Rationare, Thaddeus S. Sherrettes, of Maryland, appraiser of merchandise, Battomere Charles E. Morton, of Manne, Commissioner of Navigation; Cathoun Fluker, of Louisiana, Surveyor-General of Louisiana; John F. Norresh, of Minnesota, Surveyor-General of Coulsiana, Minister to Mexico; T. B. Connery, of New-York, Secretary of Legiston, Mexico; F. Ped. Ellison, of Indiana, Cosson at 8t. rielena; E. W. Mealey, of Maryland. Consul at Munich; E. C. More, of Missouri, Consul Content at Mexico; E. A. Man, of Florida, to be Consul at Gothens erg. R. A. Jones, of Oregon, to be Chief Justice, and Frank Allyn, of lowa to be Mascelate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory, and the following positions for Court of Washington Territory, and the following positions for Court of Washington Territory, and the following positions for Martin, Lowa Mones, Iowa, Alice H. Groves, Afton, Iowa; James N. Davis, Knouville, fowar, Alexander Charles, to be postmaster at Knoxville; Alice H. Groves, postmaster at Afton; William H. Merritt, Des Moines, and George P. Neat, Columbus Junction, the Post Office Committee reports that their respective predecessors were removed for political reasons alone, and chat nothing has been developed affecting their personal character or reputation. following among other nominations:

ANOTHER PENSION VETO SUSTAINED. Washington, Feb. 22 (Special).—The House today re-fosed by a vote of 132 to 93 to pass, over the rote of the President, the bill to grant a pension to J. W. Farris, of

Missouri. Mr. Farris is a prominent Democrat and has which Representative Bland lives. Speeches in favor o which Representative Bland lives. Speeches in favor of the bill wore delivered by Mr. Bland and Major Morrill, of Kansas. Both of them stated that all the medical testimony in the case, based on actual personal examination of the claimant, was in his favor. Five eminent physicians and oscillate estified that his impaired vision-which amounts almost to total bilindness—was due to disease contracted in the military service. Against this abundant testimony the medical examiner in the President takes advantage of an opportunity to insult the claimant, who was a brave and faithful soldier during the war.

# SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER WANTS ALL THE PAPERS

PUBLISHED-MR. HARRIS EXCITED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (Special) .- Senator Riddle berger raised something of a breeze in the Senate today by offering a resolution asking that all the papers Matthews case should be published. It may be remembered that the injunction of secreey was removed in this case some time ago. In support of his resolution Mr. Riddleberger said that the case had never been fairly presented to the public, and that the motives of Senators in opposing the confirmation of Matthewa had been misrepresented for political purposes. For one, he did not choose to be the subject of further misrepresentations of that sort. He had opposed the confirmation of Matthewa on two grounds. One was that the Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia should be selected from among the residents of the District. His second ground of objection was that charges had been filed against Matthews which, so far as he knew, had never been refuted. They were in effect that Matthews had gone among men, white men and colored men, employed on a public building in Albany, and had threatened them with discharge unless they should vote the Democratic ticket. Mr. Riddleberger said that he would never vote to confirm any man, Republican or Deudocrat, against whom such charges could be truthfully made.

Mr. Ruddleberger snoke with great carnestness. be remembered that the injunction of secresy was re-

made.
Mr. Ruddleberger spoke with great earnestness.

made.

Mr. Riddleberger spoke with great earnestness. Senator Harris replied with equal tervor. He declared that the charges against Matthews had been investigated by himself and Senator Ingalls, and had been found without foundation, and that the evidence taken by them had been laid in manuscript on the deak of the Senator from Virginia. In reply Mr. Riddleberger declared that he had never seen any such evidence, and turthermore, that he had asked Senator Ingalls about the testimony and had been informed that the testimony of witnesses had not been taken down at the time it was given.

Mr. Riddleberger also remarked that at the first meeting of the District Committee, at which the Mathews nomination was considered, Senator Harris had opposed the confirmation; that at a subsequent meeting, Senator Harris had favored confirmation. Of course, he knew nothing of the reacons of this change of heart, because the Senator had never deigned to inform the committee shat had effected it. Mr. Riddleberger also criticised severely the publication, by authority of the President, of the letter which secompanied the nomination of Matthews the second time, and intimated that the publication of that letter, as well as aubsequent publications in "a portion of the president had been written out and laid on Mr. Riddleberger's deak, and that if Mr. Riddleberger had ever been informed that the testimony was not taken down when it was given, be had been informed of that which was "absolutely talso." Mr. Riddleberger's resolution was adopted.

THE OCEAN MAIL SERVICE.

MR. BURROWS URGES THE HOUSE TO ACCEPT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (Special).—The House agreed to devote two hours to debate on the amendment to the Post Office Appropriation bill appro-priating \$500,000 for the transportation of malls in Amerof the Post Office Committee, has been provided by Post moster-General Vilas with ammunition for a speech against this appropriation, although the Senate amendment is substantially in a line with the recommendations contained in the last annual report of the Post Office Department. Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, opened the delate in favor of the amendment with a strong and carnest speech, which commanded the attention of the House. The importance of the service, he said, could not be over estimated. The fifteen republics south of us were practically without any communication with the United States. Under existing law the Postmaster General was powerless to remedy this condition of affairs. In foreign mail service the compensation was restricted to the sea and thism postare, and the result of this restriction was that, of the \$450,000 appropriated for the foreign and service, \$400,000 would go into the peckes of foreigners.

THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION. Washington, Feb 22 (Special).—It is reported that the President has reconsidered his determination not to ap-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (Special). - Mr. Van Wyck to-day entertained the Senate with some observations on the subject of "junketing" committees. Senator Platt had offered a resolution authorizing his committee to sit during the rocess, to continue the investigation of alleged abuses in the Indian tradership system. Mr. Van. Wyok succeeded in eliciting from Chairman Dawes, of the Indian Committee, that in asking for such investigations Senators are moved by considerations of public duty, and he used that phrase as the text for his little speech, at the conclusion of which he moved a substitute for the resolution, so as to authorize all the committees of the Senate to sit during the recess. The substitute was rejected and the resolution adopted. There is no doubt that the investigation in question ought to be continued during the recess and pushed to a conclusion. While there is probably some ground for Senator Van Wyel's strictures on "Junketing "trips, be made an unfortuate choice of a committee to which to apply them. and he used that phrase as the text for his little speech

THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE RESIGNS Washington, Feb. 22 (Special).—When the resignation of Mr. Sherman as President of the Senate was read today Senator ingalls was in the chair and he presided during the session. There was some speculation as to Senapherman's probable successor, and the general impression is that Senator Ingalls will be chosen. It is understood that be would appreciate the compliment although be would not care to occupy the office after the beginning of the next regular session of the Senate. One Senator remarked: "Mr. Sherman seems rather to enjoy the duties of the office, and I presume that he will be reelected after the new Secators, including himself, have been sworn in at the beginning of the next session." Sherman's letter of resignation is as follows :

Sherinah's letter of resignation is as follows:

To the senate of the United States.

To the senate of the United States.

SENATORS. My office as pression; pro tempore of the Senate will necessarily terminate on the 4th of March next with my present term as Senator. It will promote the convenience of the Senate and the public service to elect a Senator as prosident pro tempore whose term extends beyond that date, so that he may administer the oath of office to Senatora select and and in the organization. I therefore respectfully resign that position, to take effect at 1 o clock p. m. or Saturday next, lebruary 28. Fermil me, in doing so, to express my heartfelt thanks for the uniform courtery and for searance shown me while in the discharge of my duties as Personing Officer, by every member of the Senato. Very Iruly yours.

JOHN SHREMAN. JOHN SHERMAN. ----

### MONEY FOR SCHOOLS IN ALASKA, Washington, Feb. 22 (Special).—The attempt of Chairman Randall to-day to defeat the Senate amendment to the Soudry Civil bill, appropriating \$25,000 for support of achoois in Alaska, was unsuccessful. The money is to be applied to educational purposes in that Territory Irrespective of the age or race of the beneficiaries. No one doubts the need of schools in Alaska, and the representadoubt the near or schools in Alberg, and the representa-tions made to leading members of both branches of Con-gress have convinced them that the educational work now in progress is worthy of encouragement. The mis-sionary societies have done a great deal, but their efforts need to be supplemented by the Government.

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Peb. 22, 1887. RETIRED OFFICERS MUSI SUFFORT THEIR FAMILIES.-Senator Cockrell, from the Committee on Military Affairs, to-day reported favorably the House bili authorizing the Secretaries of War and Navy to apportion in an equitable manner the pay of officers on the retired list who refuse or neglect to provide for their families.

MILWAUKEE PUBLIC BUILDING.—The House Committee

Public Buildings has agreed to report a bill appropriating \$1,200,000 for the erection of a public building at Mil-wankee.

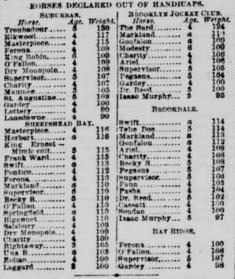
ADVELSE TO SENATOR BECK.-An adverse report was ADVERSE TO SEXATOR BECK.—An adverse report was to-day ordered by the Senaie Finance Committee on Senator Fock's bill to provide for the retirement of United States legal-tender and National bank notes of small denominations and the Issue of coin certificates in place of outstanding sliver and gold certificates. The bill also requires the secretary of the Treasury to issue these certificates in denominations of \$1, \$2 and \$5 on all the surphis coin and gold builton held by the Treasury as the property of the United States in excess of \$100,000,000 of gold and sliver coin and gold builton, and to pay out the same in discharge of Government orligations, except such as are made payable expressly in gold and sliver coin.

NOW SHE IS BOUND TO MARRY THE SOLDIER. NOW SHE IS BOUND TO MAKET THE SOLDIER.
While on a day's intrough several months ago, samuel
Taylor, a private in the United States Engineer Corps at
Wilett's Point, i. I., became acquainted with Mass Elia
Happin the anaghter of a well-known resident of Whitestone. The couple frequently not to come to the house.
The young completinally panned to get married on Friday of
this veck. How their purpose was discovered is not now
known. Mass Happin has there brethers, deerge, flarry and
Songanin. They with Hickman, a Food man who had been
paying attention to Miss dipple, on sunday evening, it is
sticked maying the pass on his way is the Fortand

TROUBADOUR OUT OF THE SUBURBAN. MASTERPIECE DECLARED OUT ALSO, YET GARRISON

IS SAID TO HAVE BACKED HIM. Garrison will not ride the great Troubadour in the mount on Masterpiece, nor on O'Fallon, for they are stricken out also; leaving the Brown stable represented by Blue Wing (115) and Bob Pisher (112). Masterin the season, if at all. Too much weight, undoubtedly. called pride of Captain Brown's stable, taking odds of

EORSES DECLARED OUT OF HANDICAPS.



IN-DOOR LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT. The fifth annual in-door laws tennis tournament for doubles was begun at Tenn's Hail, No. 21? West Forty-first-st., yesterday at 9 a. m., and there was present a large gather-

The New York Chees Association held its offeenth annual parament yesterday at the rooms of the New York Cinb and tecided the chess champtonship of the State for the ensuing

### TOURNAMENT OF CHESS PLAYERS.

FIDENCE, R. L., Feb. 22.—The State Chess Associaon met in annual meeting to day. Fraternal greetings New-Jersey Chess Association. The old board of officers was re-elected. The tournament was then begun, the result

old when, in April, 1812, the dwellers at Lives Place were murdered by the Indians, and it was in the following August that the Indians massered the garrison at Fort Dearborn. Mr. Kiuzie subceeded in saving the lives of his two shildren and they vere removed to Detroit and turned over to the British military sutforties as prisoners of war. It was while living in Detroit that Maria Kiuzie first attended school. She was educated at that place and at Mindletown, Conn., and in 1816 returned with her parents to Chicago. Their old home was desolated. The bones of the murdered soldiers who had fallen four years before acre still unburred. It was among such scenes that the Inture bride of the young army officer was raised.

## CAPTAIN CHARLES W. ROGERS.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 22 (Special).-Captain Charles W. Rogers, of this city, first vice-president of the St Louis and San Francisco Railroad, died last night at South Pasadena, a resort for invalids near Los Angeles, Cal. Ho was taken ill with broachitis in December, 1885, and in November, 1886, he went to California. His wite and a son, twenty-two years of age, survive him. Captain Rogers was born at Exeter, N. H., in 1834. At fifteen years of age he ran away to sea, and at thirty he was the owner of a merchant vessel, the Templar, which sailed from Boston. He came West in 1871 and went to work for the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad as an agent. In 1876 he was made general superintendent. In May, 1879, he was made second vice president of the St. Louis and San Francisco road and in 1881 he became first vice-president. He was a director of the Continental Bank and a member of the Commercial Club. He was considered one of the ablest railroad men in the West. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, died last night at

## COLONEL G. C. WHARTON.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb 22.-Colonel G. C. Wharton was found dead in his bed in his room at Alexander's Hotel, in this city this morning at 9 o'clock. He had been till during the evening before, but when he retired he told his brother he was feeling all right again. He was a colonel in the Union army during the War and had long been a prominent Republican politican and lawyer in heen a prominent reputed by the state of the state in state. He was also widely known in the East, spending much of his time of late years in New-York. When itenjamin H. Bristow was appointed District Attorney for Kentucky by President Johnson, Colonel Wharton was appointed assistant. He succeeded Mr. Bristow when the latter was appointed Secretary of the Treasury by President Grant, but resigned when General Garfield became President.

## THE REV. GEORGE W. PENDLETON.

The Rev. George W. Pendieton died yesterday at the house of his son, in Poplaret, Rahway, N. J. He was born in Westerly, R. I., December 5, 1821. His family born in Westerly, R. L. December 3, 1821. His family removed to Stonington, Conc., when he was young and at the are of thirteen he united with the Pirst Baptist Church of Groton, under the pastorate of Eider John Gano Wightman. He prepared for college at Suffield, Conn., and was graduated at Trinity College, Bartford, in July, 1841, and was ordained and settled over the Baptist Church in Stafford. He alterward settled in Colchester, Conn. A revival followed his settlement there and nearly .50 persons were added to the church. From Colchester he went to Jacksonville, Ill., where he was also successful atter spending seven years in Illinois he went to Columbia, Mo., as president of the Baptist Female College. In 1866 he ceams to New-Jetzey and settled over the Bergen Baptist Church, Jersey City Heights, his next pastorate was at Perth Amboy. He went to Ranway seventeen years ago and was pastor of the Irving Street Baptist Church, also principal of the Columbian public school for hearly ten years. His last charge was the Baptist Church at Poquonnock Bridge, New-London, Conn.

### A DEBATE BY YOUNG MEN Association Hall was filled last might by the members and

Association Hall was filled last might by the members and friends of the Young Men's Christian Association's Literary Society and the Goldey Literary Society, while representatives of each discussed the question." Resolved, That it would be inexpedient for the Covernment to own and operate the railroads of the United Status. Heavy Mavulle, the president of the Association society, presided, and ex-Judge Horace Russell steld as retines. The Goldey representatives supported the negative and of the question. The programmes was as follows: Organization by E. E. Quinian, overture, by the Y. M. C. A. Orthestin. Processor H. E. Parkhurst, or the North Country of the Country of the North Country of the Coun

DR. JOHN HALU'S SOUTHERN TOUR
From The Atlanta Constitution.
The Rev. Dr. John Hait, the leaning Presbyterian infinister of New York, is now South on a tour, and will preach at Charleston, St. Augustine and other Southern cities. The Rev. Dr. Cuyler, a leading Presbyterian divine of Brooklyn, is going to make a similar trappreaching at such Southern cities as Dr. Hall misses. It is an open secret that the visit of these two preachers to the South is in the interest of a union between the Northern and Southern branches of the Presbyterian.

irch, which will be attempted at the next General

DEMANDING FULL EMANCIPATION, COLORED METHODISTS DENOUNCE THE ACTION OF

THE YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE. The Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Sullivau-st. was filled to its utmost capacity last evening by the large crowd of colored people who assembled to celebrate the abolition of slavery in Cubs, and other Spanish possessions. Before the opening of the meeting John A. Andrew and Thaddens Steens Posts, G. A. R., and the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows composed of colored Cubsus marched into the church. The Rev. Dr. William B. Dertick, pustor of the church, presided and Bishop J. M. Brown, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church; Professor Freense, of the Liberts College, Africa; Professor Freense, of the Liberts College, Africa; Professor James Johns and Henry M. Joseph and Dr. Floyd, of St. John's, Antigua; Professor Henry A. Hartley, of Trinitad, and the Rev. T. B. Reed, of the Island of Jamaica, occupied seats on the platform. evening by the large crowd of colored people who as-

builties of the negro in America," and by Mr. Simal, this city.

A series of resolutions extelling Queen Christina of Spain, for abolishing slavery in her possessions, and also the following were adopted:

And white we thus eclotrate with the greatest cossible appreciation and joy, the emandication of our kinsmen of the fate of Cuba, we also hereby make equal expression of the fact that there yet remains a pressing seed of an emancipation for our brothers, in this, our own country; yes, an enancipation from evon a more unbearable and reprehensible alswery than chartel bondace, viz; the mulignant and aggressively justinated, as well as inflicted, proscription and infiguitions outracters.

reprehensible dealings toward us, by whomsecon it is alone;
Resolved, Trhat at the same time, white we protest and contend against the second inflicted slavery, we say it shall be known that the united voice of our people shall hereafter forever be, "This is the King's Highway; we must each shall peas," and we demand full and complete emancipation from all kinds and classes of proscription.

In speaking on the latter resolutions Dr. Derrak warmly praised the press of this city for the stand it had taken on this subject. The exercises were interspersed with vocal and instrumental music.

## STRIKES AND LABOR PROBLEMS.

ENGRAVERS THREATEN TO STRIKE. EMANDS MADE UPON THE PHOTO-ENGRAVING COM

PANY-THE MEN DETERMINED. It is probable that there will be a strike of the ngravers in the employ of the Photo-Engraving Com-any at No. 55 Park row. On Monday a committee called on the officers of the company and left the following let-The Elecutive Committee of the Photo-Engravers' having full power to act for the angravers in your est

places, and as our demands are reasonable, I see no Posson to fear a refusal. We will most certainly atrike if the demands are not complied with. We do not belong to the Emphis of Labor, nor are we affiliated with any other trade.

JERSEY CITY STRIKERS TAKEN BACK. Washington's Birthday proved a happy holiday for some of the strikers in Jersey City who have been out of employment for several weeks. Forty-dve coalhandlers employment for several weeks. Forty-dve coalbandiors were taken back to work by the Delaware, Lackawann and Western Railroad Company, but not until they had signed an agreement to abandon their membership in the Knights of Laton. Forty longshoremen were taken back on the Thingwalla Steansahip pier in Risbeken, and twelve on the Wilson Line pier on the same terms. William Clark, of No 92 illuton-st., Hoboken, a striker, attacked Godfried Haupelor, a "scab," yesterday, and beat him severely. Clark was arrested and placed under \$500 bonds to appear for trial.

TROUBLE FROM COAL STRIKERS FEARED. SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Feb. 22,-Trouble is apprehended here to morrow with the strikers from the soit and hard coal docks. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the strikers who drove back to New-York the new men whe came down here last week expecting to go to work. The strikers chased one of the men several blocks to-day, and one of them threatened to "fix" the "scabs" if they catch them away from the coal piers. The menaces of the atrikers are canadia considerable uneasiness in the town. Sheriff Convery stays here all night in charge of his corps of special deputies.

NOTES IN THE FIELD OF LABOR. Oxford, N. J., Feb. 22 (Special).—The revival in the iron trade has had a great effect on this place. A year ago the furnaces and mills were lille and the town prac-tically dead. Now everything is "booming." new buildlegs are going up and there is steady work in the utils.

Early last mouth the puddlers in the Oxford furnaces received at increase of wages of twenty-live cents a ton, and yesterday their pay showed that another twenty-five cents increase had been made, all unselicited.

High Bander, N.J., Feb. 22 (opecade.—The Taylor Iron

Works to-day announced an increase of 10 to 12 per cent in wages paid to the 200 employes in the car and axle works. The advance was unsolicited St. Louis, Feb 22.—The manufacturers or stoves in this city replied yesterday to the demand made last Saturday by the Stove Moulders' Union that the wages of moulders be increased immediately 15 per cent. The reply is that the condition of the trade does not warrant so great an advance at this time, but promises the men that on June I an advance of 10 per cent will be made. BANGOR, Fenn., Feb. 22 (special).—The strike at the East Bungor Consolidated Slate Company's works is still on and 180 are out. The whole trouble arose over the refusal of the company to re-employ an objectionable marbletzer.

Boston, Feb. 22.-The militia are still held under arms at Cambridge, but not a single policeman has yet been needed. South Boston advices show that everything is quiet in that district.

### LABOR CONVENTION AT TROT. TROY, Feb. 22 (Special). -At the Knights of Labor Con-

vention here to-day two delegates were present from each of the following district assemblies: Nos. 46, 49, 60, 63, 63, 68, 75, 85, 91, 103, 141, 149, 152, 164 and 175. The morning session was devoted to the consideration of the credentials of delegates. In the afternoon there was a general discussion upon the beat course to be pursued in adopting means for the more thorough solidification of the order in this state. No formal action was taken. F. M. os. of the printers' delegation, states that the convention is not for the purpose of organizing a state Workingmen's Assembly composed entirely of Knights.

NEARLY KILLED AT THE" OLD HOUSE AT HOME Jone Burns, of No 115 North Tenth-st., Brooklyn,

same to this city last evening to see the sights. He drepped in at Ne 103 Bowery, known as the "Old House at Home" and kept by Barney Rourke. There were boxing, wrestling, singing and dancing going on openly in actiance of the law, and Burns became much interested in the performance and also in the beer tout flowed like water. While Burns was standing at the but and gestioutating with the exuberance of youth and beer he amashed a ber glass and motied a riot. Mr. Burns insisted that the glass was bruken socidentally and refused to pay for it. Bernard Cartoll, the bartender, settled the dispute with a club. Burns on the head he tell unconscious to the door. Two of two bartender's triends took a hand in while Burns was on the floor and pounded the unconscious man so badly that his beet triend would not know tim.

Mr. Burns was dragged out of the piace and left in a gutter in Hester-st. He was found there meaning by an officer and taken to the Eldridge Street Station. drepped in at No 103 Bowery, known as the "Old

### CANDIDATES FOR GRAND ARMY HONORS MIVE MEN WHO WOULD LIKE TO SUCCEED COM

MANDER SAYLES-F. D. GRANT ENTERTAINED.

ALBANY, Feb. 22 (Special).—The advance guard of the delegates to the department encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic began to arrive to-day, Depart commanders being among the first comers. The main body of the delegates will reach here to-morrow morning in time to take part in the parade to the rink. This after-noon at 5 o'clock Past Department Commander John Palmer entertained the Past Department Commanders and Colonel Fred D. Grant at dinner at his home. In the Colonel Grant at the Delayan House. Much interest is felt in the selection of a candidate for Department Com-mander to succeed Commander Sayles. There are five candidates in the field, lockeding the present incumbent, who would like to succeed himself and who has a strong backing among the delegates. The other candidates in-clude Major George H. Treadwell, of this city, Colonel L.

### POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 22 (Special.)-The Carthage Landing Iceboat Club House was formally opened to-night. The

rooms are commedious and well adapted to the purposes to dinner had been sent out and a large number atte

## NEW-JERSEY'S BIG PIGEON SHOOT.

STAKES-FINE SHOOTING.

DUNCLIAN, N. J., Feb. 22.—The scroud day of the Mid-dlesex Gun Club's Tournament here to-day was attended by a large crowd of prominent sportsmen from all parts were fifteen entries for the grand sweepstakes of the world, to shoot at fifty birds each; gun ban W. Grsham, of Engisted; C. W. Badd, of Iows; Silee, of New-Hampshire; Wadsworth and Maddock, of Chicago;

### RAILROAD INTERESTS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 (Special).—It is now definitely intermined that the Baldimore and Ohio Railroad will not or them to compete with the Pennsylvania on through ness. Estimates which have been made show that he Baltimore and Ohio to build a line from this city ated that the holders of the mortgages covering the vill not enter the pian for the reorganization of the Read-

Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago Railroad directors to day it was voted to issue \$3,000,000 of capital stock, satable at 65 per cent, \$1,000,000 of which is to be used in refinding outstanding bonds at 4 per cent, the balance to go into the treasury.

PRITSBURG, Feb. 22 (Special).-" I bear of inquiries

from Pennsylvania Railroad insiders for Allegheny in-come sevens," said a broker to day, "and this leads me to come sevens, said a grower to day, "and any leads me to believe they expert a decision from the United States Dis-trict Court favorable to the bondholders in the pending litigation affecting the responsibility of the Pennsylvania Raifrond Company for the issue of those securities." Chicago, Pob. 22.—The general managers of the trans-continental railways began to-day consideration of the interstate law and the necessary steps to be taken to meet its requirements. The session was opened by the reading of a paper prepared by N. Greene Curus, general solicitor of the Southern Pacific Company. The tener of his article was that the law was susceptible of a liberal interpretation, and if so taken would not seriously inter-

interpretation, and if so taken would not seriously interfere with the operation of the Pacific roads. It was docided that a committee be appointed to go before the Commission as soon as its members are named and ask them
to make such exceptions as will allow the roads to carry
both classes of traffic witnout loss and without diversion
to water or foreign routes.

The adjustment of such local and through rates as was
reached by the general freight agents of the Western
Traffic Association lines was to-day adopted by the managers of those roads, who met for that purpose.

## WHAT THE PROPLE DID IN BOSTON.

Boston, Feb. 22 (Special).—The 22d was observed in Boston as a general holiday. Business was suspended, except at the theatres, where large crowds were entertained afternoon and evening. The Park, where the Madison Square Company is playing "The Private Secre-tary," has a larger boase than was ever witnessed there at any previous matinee, the receipts exceeding by \$80 those taken on the occasion of the presentation of "Ham-let" by Mr. Booth in 1881. Governor Ames gave a reception at the State House. Only once before on a simi iar occasion-in Governor Robinson's first term-has the executive chamber presented such a democratic appearance as it did during the hours immediately before and after noon to-day, when, in response to a notice of a public reception to be held at that time, a long line of residents of all ages, degrees and conditions filed through the room to look at and shake hands with the Chief Magnitude of the State. For ten minutes the stream of visitors was a steady one, and when they began to come had the Governor alternated with his bands in a sert of fashion to remind one of a sailor who is pulling on a rope. Then there was a momentary half, sud-early a choery voice was heard outside. The Governor, looking toward the door, exclaimed: "Hulle, here's John," and busiding John Shepard appeared amid the langiter which followed, with E. E. Cole, one of his partners, and a host of his employes, who, he wald were only too grad to pay their respects. The room was from time to time invaded by troops. after noon to-day, when, in response to a notice of a

JOHNS HOPKINS ANNIVERSARY. BALTIMORE, Feb. 22 (Special).—Gymnasium Hall, of the Johns Hopkins University was filled with educators and prominent citizens to-day on the occasion of the eleventh anniversary celebration of the University. President Gilman made an address on the spirit of the age—the optimism which leads to hirtury and indifference and the postimism which leads to hopelessness and inertia—taking for his text the new "Lackeny mail" of Tennyson and the review of that poem by Mr. Glad-stone.

LOGAN FUND. -Captain George & Lemon has received the following additional subscriptions to the Logan fated: W. i., Disting and others, of Quincy, fil., \$1,200; Hearf C. Bowen, New-York City, \$100.

What sadder eight can be true than that of a noble man, whom the world can ill afford to spare, stricken down in the prime of a useful life by consumption. It housands are pearly alling consumptives graves who raight be saved by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery, which is a positive cure for consumption in its early stages. It is the best alterative and pectoral in the world. All drug-